RISE AND FALL OF CALLAHAN.

CHINATOWN GRIEVES AT THE FUNERAL OF ITS KING.

Had Three Saloons in the Heyday of His Power, but All Save One Had Gone -Fought Roosevelt When He Ran the Police and Never Closed His Place. Chinatown is in mourning, for Michael J.

the ramshackle, tumbledown buildings of crooked Doyers street young women bright colored gowns came and stood i groups upon the sidewalk to tell each other of Callahan's kindliness.

Callahan was buried yesterday. Out of

"He was the kind-heartedest man wha ever breathed," said one.

"Who sent Smoke around with icecream and oranges when I was in the Tomisand me sick? Who got the lawyer when me case kem up in the Sessions? Who bailed me out and paid me fine? Mike Callahan."

"Yes, and who saved Mamie Branni gan from goin' ter the Island?" added

"Didn't he pay me rent when the Chink landlord put the notice on me door?" added And around the corner in Mott street

Chinamen stopped to tell of Callahan's good qualities "Ping see liu Mike Callahanee hiao y tau lu." said one.

And the answer came back in a surprised

"Ta lao ye Mikee Callahanee?" Then came question after question as to the wealth he had left behind and a chat-tering of "Ichao!" Tchao!" which means one million." But Canahan never had a million, although he once got together

a hundred thousand dollars. But this was years ago after he had purchased the saloon at 12 Chatham Square from Jerry Those were the days when Fatty Walsh was a power in New York politics. Calla-han took up the political sword when Hartigan said it down. From a captain of an election district he rose to be deputy district leader. In 1892 he was elected to rejr's at the Second district of New York in the assembly, and his saloon became a post al h a iqua te s. Men high in the

pointments there Merchan's who wanted u in as favors from these politicians went there to get ti em.
Soon Callahan grew rich Looking about for a promable in street, he bought the saloch at 105 Park row, and it proved a min. The new Criminal Courts building was about to open and Callahan looked abou about to open and Callahan looked about for a saloen in that in lighterhood. He selected a spet in Elm street directly opposite one of the on rane is to the building and attracted the build of the trade of the neighborhood. It was a different class of trade than that found in the Park row places. Judges, lawyers hwichers, Health Board employes and men from the Civil Service Bureau patronized Callahan's Elm street place.

Elm street blace.

The saloon at Chatham Square continued to be a money maker, but the one on lower Park row was not, and he sold it. Then came changes in te Crimi.al Courts building. Health Board moved uptown, the Civil Service Bar au went to the New York Life Insurance building, a new Dit, it Atterney came into bailding, a new Dit Lict Atterney came into office, and business at the Elmstreet saloon fell off. At last Caliahan was compelled to get rid of the Elm street place, and in December of last year he went through bankruptcy, but continued to conduct the Chathan Soughs saloon, the only one he Chatham Square saloon, the only one h

had left.

With a frontage on Chatham Square and two entrances on Doyers street, the Chatham Square place was a resort for slumming parties. Celebrities came here and Callahan met them all. Here he made the acquaintance of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, now President of the United States. But his meeting with Roosevelt was not blease.

When Roosevelt was president of the New When Roosevelt was president of the New York Police Board he undertook certain reforms, among others closing the saloons on Sundays. Of this Callahan didn't approve, and he told the captain of his precinct that he intended to keep his place open on Sunday whenever he felt like it. When the captain declared war upon him Callahan made charges in his saloon so that it had entrances through the shops in the neighborhood. When the police watched at the Doyers street side door Callahan was selling to men who came either through a reighboring paint shop, a laundry, or a restaurant.

restaurant.

Then he established a beer trolley for the purpose of accommodating folks who wanted beer by the plat. From a second-story rear window tin buckets came by rope and pulley over the neighboring house-tops to a latiling in an adjoiling street, we ere the owners of the cans were waiting for their beer.

The police captain applied to Roosevelt for realforcements, and the Commissioner sent out a squad in citizens' dress to get evidence against Callahan. One policemen succeeded if er a fight in arresting Callahan and made charges before the Fxci e Board that the saloon was the resort of disorderly characters. Callahan produced before the board a woman missionary who declared the place was not as bad as the police represented. The Excise Board dismissed the complaint. When Callahan was arraigned before a Police Mugistrate on a charge of assaulting the policeman who arre to him the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5.

Another attempt to arrest Callahan was made, and a policeman named Burke finally landed him after a fight that left Burke looking like a man who had been hit by a cyclone. Burke became a roundsman and Callahan was indicted, but later the indictment was dismissed. But he continued to keep his place open on Sunday just the same. It was his boast when he bought it that there were no keys to any of the doors. And he never did close it. But it was closed yesterday, for Chinatown was mourning the loss of its king.

GAY DAYS IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

Long lines of cars, the wagons, the trucks, and the carriages all blocked on two tracks, with the deep ditch of the Subway on one side and the beaps of refuse and rubbish on the other,—and this at the only Flith Avenue. But the "Popular Shop," more attractive But the with the Christmas things from London for young and old children, keeps the peace and smiles on.

The "Popular Shop." THINGS COOD TO CIVE

The McHUCH (Mission Furniture, The Old English Easy Chairs. The Madeira Wicker Chairs,

The Fallowfield Draught Screens. The Friesland Hanging Clocks. The Liberty Velvet Pillows.

The Hassall Nursery Posters. The Aldin Animal Wood Cuts. EF Early selections are adrise

Joseph B. McHugh & Co. 42D ST. W. AT 5TH AVE. (Trade Marks Reg'd.)

Fluffy Furs, Black Lynx the most beautiful, boas, extra long, \$65, \$75, \$100; medium, \$25 to \$50; Collarettes, \$15, \$20, \$25; Muffs, correct styles, \$25, \$35, \$40; extra large, \$50. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 124 and 128 West 42d St.

ALL SUP RILUOUS HAIR, AND MOLES skillfully and permenently removed by electricity no prim, no as are laddes only; treatment, \$1. Mrs. WOLTER, 503 5th av., corner 42d st., room 407.

IN SOCIETY.

Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe ranches are now being brought to town. With them comes the suggestion that after the dinners and dances holiday hustling will begin. William C. Whitney will take time by the forelock and will start off early in the week with a party of friends for Alken. All of the arrangements are completed and Mr. Whitney's guests will have scarcely a noment to spare, between outdoor sports, linners and dances. There will be a big Thristmas tree on the night of Dec. 24, and he new year will be right royally welcomed. Harry Pavne Whitney gave one of the big dinners of the week on Wednesday night at his father's residence, a stag affair.

auto that goes up Fifth avenue invariably makes his first call to see Reginald Vanderbilt and his fiancee, Miss Cathleen Nellson, They start out in Mr. Vanderbilt's huge machine in the afternoon just about in time make this feasible and are very amiable bout the publicity that hedges them about as it has other V nderbilt couples about to wed. Mr. Van erbilt and Miss Neilson, who went on Saturday to Newport to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G Vanderbilt at their ountry place, will return to town nex

hursday. Last Friday night Schuyler Parsons gave Last Friday night Schuyler Parsons gave a very pretty dinner in their henor. The guests went together afterward to the O'Brien dance. Mrs. O'Brien is in slight mourning and the dancers, 200 or more all told, at Sherry's were of the vounger set and her daughter's friends. Miss Genevieve O'Brien, the debutante of the occasion, is an extremely pretty girl and is likely in future seasons to assign at functions for her younger sisters, as she is the eldest of a family of tenchildren.

Probably the most largely attended tea of to-morrow afternoon will be that given by John D. Crimmins of 40 Fast Sixtyighth street, when his daughter, Miss Constance Crimmins, will be the débutante. The receiving party will include Mrs. Altert. Gould Jennings, née Crimmins, Miss Genevieve O'Brien, Miss Louise Trowbridge and Miss Katherine McCann. There will be a dinner after the reception, but probable no dance unless an informal cree. ably no dance, unless an informal one

will be one of the débutante functions this week. On Wednesday night Mrs. Walden Pell will give a dinner dance for her daughter, Miss Gertrude Pell, at Sherry's. One of two big suppers at Sherry's on Thursday night will be that given by Mrs. Edward Leverich for her niece, Miss Mary A. schuchardt, after a theatre party of sixry people. The other will be for the Cinderella cotillon. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt give a dance at herry's for their daughters, the Misses Pratt. Quite a party are going on to Philadelphia for the big dance on the same night, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lippincott for their de utante daughter. Miss Constance Lippincott, at Horticultural Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr will be of the number. They are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle at their new place, Laurento, near Devon. schuchardt, after a theatre party of sixty at their new place, Laurento, near Devon, who gave a dinner in their honor on Satur-day night.

in lowed by a home supper. This will be followed by a home supper. This will be the first festivity given by Mrs. Neilson for her daughter, Miss Cathleen Neilson, and her fiance, Reginald Vanderbilt. This couple are having a series of dinners and suppers given for them, which will be continued up to their wedding. Mrs. Philip M. Lydig gave one of the pretty luncheons of last week for Miss Neilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig Mrs. Philip M. Lydig gave one of the pretty luncheons of last week for Miss Neilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting of 24 East Sixty-seventh street give a dance on Tuesday, when they will introduce Miss Cutting. It will be preceded by some big dinners. That of Mr. and Mrs. I. Town-send Burden will be one of these. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombly will also entertain a number of the young people at

Robert L. Livings on gave his bachelor dinner last night, when he entertained the

L. Kountze. Mr. Livingston is the excend son of Mrs. Henry W. Livingston of 55 East Forty-ninth street, who was Miss Mary S. McRa. Mr. Livingston and his bride, after a brief trip, will be at the club at Tuxedo until spring, when the pretty Colonial residence Mr. Kountze has had built for his daughter at Morristown, N. J., near his own, will be ready for them.

Bishop Potter, who officiated at the man riage of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, who was Miss Annie P. Ward, will act again for their daughter, Miss Helen L. Kountze, and Mr. Livingston next Saturday, in Grace Church. The pews will be packed with bridal guests at noon, the time fixed, and the interior will be decorated with white flowers. Miss Kountze will look very lovely in her superb bridal costume, which has just been made in Paris, and is embellished with the will be with the which this past week. On Thursday, for example, they went to luncheons, the Benkard-Olin wedding, dropped in to a tea, attended the Dix dinner and well well with the which this past week. been made in Paris, and is embellished with the point lace worn by her mother on her wedding gown. Miss Eleanor Jay, a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn Parsons, Miss Lina Kountze, from the West, and Miss Alice Ward of Washington, three cousins of Miss Kountze, will be bridesmalds, and her sister, Miss Annie Ward Kountze, will act as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin are due to arrive here within a day or two. They are coming over in time to attend the Livingston-Kountze wedding next Saturday Mrs. Martin being a cousin of the bride-groom. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have had no Mrs. Martin being a cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have had no
end of a good time during their brief stay
abroad. In Paris they were made much of
and introduced by the Grand Duke Boris
of Russia, whom they entertained last
summer at Newport. Just recently in
England they have been the guests of the
Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at Blenheim. Mrs. Martin is bringing over some
finery with her which will be seen at the
dances just after the holidays before she
and Mr. Martin go to California. The imdances just after the holidays before she and Mr. Martin go to California. The im-pression has been that Mrs. Martin's sister, Miss Blanche Oelrichs, would make her debut this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, née Post will sail early in January for Europe and will pass the winter in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will pass their Christmas holidays at Biltnore, N. C., and will have a house party there. Mr. Vanderbilt has such confidence in the air of Biltmore that he makes a pracin the air of bitting that he makes a practice of inviting his friends there who are ailing or convalescing. Allan A. Robbins, who has been the guest of the Vanderbilts, with his wife, of late, has but recently recovered from the typhoid.

An interesting event is expected before Christmas at the Payne Whitney residence, and Mr. Whitney's uncle, Oliver Payne, will see that Santa Claus leaves a golden will see that Santa Claus leaves a golden shower in his track for the lucky child. Mrs. Hay, who has been on here, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, has returned to her home in Washington. Mr and Mrs. Payne Whitney are living in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, 11 East Sixty-first street.

Already the many prominent patrons of the Nursery and Child's Hospital at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street

JAPANESE ART

Artistic Holiday Gifts, Japanese Prin's, Japanese Rare Poitery, Japanese Picture Books, Curios and Bric-a-Brac, at moderate prices.

TOZO TAKAYANADI, Hartford Building, 41 Union Square West

Siberian Squirrel Lined Capes, fashion-

Wrapper Department.

Eiderdown Wrappers, at \$5.45. Erderdown Kimonos.

faced with pompadour ribbon, at \$5.45.

Large assortment of all styles of Robes, in Eiderdown, Zanana-Silks-Woolens, and Turkish Toweling.

Dressing Sacques.

A sample line of Dressing Sacques, in Albatross, Flannel and Silk, very much below regular price.

Silk Petticoat Department.

Sitk Petticoats. in black and colored taffeta, also Jersey top with black flouncing, at \$8.75.

Mohair top, with black or gray, or black and white silk flouncing,

Moire Velour top, with black silk flouncing, at \$5.45.

Golf Petticoats,

(black only) length 36 to 39 inches, at \$6.75.

Novellies in Silk Petticoats at greatly reduced prices.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway and 20th Street.

THE MOST VALUABLE XMAS PRESENT you can give is the

Master Piano Player.

We are offering unusual inducements to every one who now owns, or intends to own, a piano. May we have the pleasure of explaining to you how you can own an Apollo at your own terms? Open evenings until Christmas.

The APOLLO Company, 101 Fifth Ave., New York Bet. 17th and 18th Sta. ANDERSON & CO., 470 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

was of the receiving party at the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel C. T. Dodd of 42 East Sixty-fourth street. Miss Marjorie Dodd, who was the debutante, was the recipient of a great many bouquets. The Misses Hamilton, Grant, Adams, Phyfe, Alling, Brown and Lane

were of the receiving party. There is positively no date set for the redding of Miss Helen R. Roosevelt and Theodore Douglas Robinson, Jr., the niece and nephew of President Roosevelt, who are to wed. Miss Roosevelt and her five and went afterward to the Assembly, all in white, the distinction being that Miss Alice Rooseveit's gown was showered with silver. The scene of action will very shortly be changed to Was ington and Miss Christine Kean Rooseveit, who has had Miss Alice Roosevelt for her guest of late, will be a visiter at the White House. She is a niece of Senator Kean, who is to give a ball in her honor early in January, and on New Year's eve Miss Keen, her aunt, a sister of Senator Kean, will give a dinner for her of sixty covers. and went afterward to the Assembly, all

sixty covers. There we e nearly as many crush teas resterday afternoon as on previous Saturdays in December. Mrs. William Baylis days in December, Mrs. William Baylis of 712 Fifth avenue introduced her daughter, Miss Adelaide Brooks Baylis, and had many callers; Mrs. Edward H. Crosby of 665 Fifth avenue presented Miss Eleanor Crosby; Mrs. Artemas H. Holmes of 453 Madison avenue gave her tea for Miss Lilian Stokes Holmes; Mrs. John Herman Eden of 16 East Forty-sixth street, for Miss Ruth I den. and Mrs. John Boulton Simpson of 988 Fifth venue for Miss Simpson of 988 Fifth venue for Miss Simpson.

Mrs. William G. Read, Jr., of 48 West Fifty-first street will receive on four Mondays in January, to introduce her daughter, Miss Helen Read.

The Junior Ball, the most important social event of the year at Barnard College, will be given during the second week of January in the Commona University gym nasium. Supper is to be served in the Alumni Memorial Hall, which will be decrated. The sophomore dance at Barnard College, given for the first time this year, will be held in the Brinckerh ff Theatre of he college on Friday and will establish a precedent for future dances of this kind. Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Miss Laura D. Gill, dean of the college; Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Miss Gertrude M. Hirst are among the patronesses.

Burlington Drops Alton Bridge. After Jan. 1 the Chicago, Burlingon and Quincy will run its trains between St

Louis and Ulinois points by way of East St. Louis instead of over the Alton bridge. It is understood that the bridge corpora-tion in offering to renew its contract with the Burlington wanted a guarantee of so great an amount of new business that the roads decided to return to the East St. Louis route. The Burlington and Western and the Keokuk and Western will be operated as part of the Burlington after Jan. 1.

married heiress to the Rockefeller millions, JANGLE OF LIBERTY BRLLS

MRS. CLARK SUMMONSES MRS. ROBBINS TO COURT.

Thought the Latter Had Written a Sean dalous Letter About Her to a Police Captain—Mrs. Robbins Is a Disbellever in the Story of Molly Pitcher

Liberty Bell Lodge of the Daughters of Liberty held an extra session in the Gates avenue police court in Brooklyn yesterday The subject under discussion was not strict y one of Long Island genealogy or patriotism, but it was not the less a stirring session on that account.

Mrs. Margaret Robbins of 2736 Atlantic avenue and Mrs. Fannie Clark of 108 Essex street, both Liberty Bells, were the principal speakers. Mrs. Clark had summone frs. Robbins to cou t to explain to Magisrite Furlong what she knew about the uthorship of this letter, which was sent to Police Captain Patrick J. Harkins of the Liberty avenue station the other day: Capt. Harkins, Fifty-third Precinct:

Capt. Harkins, Pifty-third Precinct:

I want to call your attention to a couse of illrecente kept by a woman n m d Clark at—i.inwood street, first fint, le't. She has lad men of all ct. as and colors vi it her, both married and single. Here are some of the names. Finganzi, Scaeffer, Smitt, Sweet and various of ers too numerous to mention. At the present time she has an officer in your precinc, by name Hann, visit her very often. I understand that police officers were policed to suppress such vice, but with it is officer it is entired to brase buttons.

This woman's husband is out on Long Island—Greenport, I believe—working, and loss not come home but once a year. She has a little alrie to years old, and I to ink the Gerry so lety a sould be notified to look after the little of lid, as ner mother is no fit terson to have her in charge.

A Neighbor.

The number——, I am not sure of, but the couse is between Fulton street and Atlantic avenue.

Mrs. Clark told Magistrate Furlong that she formerly lived in Linwood street and has about the street and discounters.

Mrs. Clark told Magistrate Furiong that she formerly lived in Linwood street and bat she didn't want anylody writing such things to the police alout her. Then a irs. Brewer, also a Lil erty Bell, went on the stand at the request of Mrs. Clark a sawyer, John A. Anderson, and said that one day she and Mrs. Rottins's house when latter ran out and said:

"This is how my husband's money goes."

htter fan out and suid:

"This is how my husband's money goes, is it? He can buy diamond rings and automobiles for other people and he can't buy elething for his children."

Mrs. Brewer said she was shocked and went right home. She said there had been disagreements also in lodge meetings, and on one occasion Mrs. Robbins had gone so far as to assert that in her opinion, Molly Pitcher of Revolutionary fame was only a myth. The other members were astonished. Hecti's commissioner John Sagure who cerenced Mrs. Robbins, then said that no evidence had been submitted that Mrs is bhits had written the letter to capt. Tarkins and that Capt. Harkins ought to e tortured with boding oil or something equally hot for allowing the letter to become outlife.

"Of course I didn't write the letter," said Mrs. Relbins. "How about."
"Oh. -- -o- h!" exclaimed the Liberty
Pell chorus.
"I ever wrote a letter that I was ashamed

Sanold, Constable Co

Rich Furs

Persian Lamb Coats

Chinchilla, Mink and Baum Marten Trimmed,

\$185.00 Value \$250.00.

Alaska Seal Coats \$235.00

Value \$325.00.

Russian Sable and Hudson Bay Sable Muffs and Scarfs at Special Prices.

Chinchilla Muffs,	\$25.00
Alaska Sable Muffs,	\$10.00
Mink Muffs,	\$11.50
Sable Fox Muffs,	\$10.00
Sable Fox Scarfs,	\$6.75
Bear Sets, 3 yard Boa and Muff,	\$42.00
Mink Scarfs, 8 Skins,	\$32.00
Black Lynx Scarfs, double and shaped,	\$35.00
Alaska Sable Scarfs,	\$15.00

Oriental Rugs.

Indian, Persian and Turkish.

150 pieces, approximating the following sizes:-\$65.00 Value \$100.00 \$130.00 9 x 12, \$115.00 \$175.00 10 x 14, \$265.00

Broadway & 19th Street.

Rich Holiday Gifts.

The Famous Ruszits

Furs

Retail.

NOT the limited stock of a small Furrier, Not a collection of Furs unidentified with any maker's name,

But the rich product of a Fur Company known throughout the United States for over half a

Now displayed in a limitless variety of Women's Furs, Men's Furs, Children's Furs, Sleigh, Carriage and Automobile Furs, Rugs, Robes

AT THE WHOLESALE WAREROOMS.

and Mounted Skins.

John Ruszits Fur Company, (Established 1851,)

73-75-77 Mercer St., Near Broome St., New York.

to put my name to," said Mrs. Pribins
That evidently convinced Magistrate
Furlong, who almost immediately dismissed
the case from court.
The Liberty avenue police said last night
that there was no disorderly house at the
place mentioned in the letter sent to Capt.
Harkins and that there never had been
a Policeman Hann in the precinct.
"This is only a little tiff in East New
York society circles," said the sergeant.

Befractory Brick Deal of \$15,000,000 ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 13 .- John T. Bolicau Pittsburg, has been at work for some time on a combination of refractory brick plants, with a capital of \$15,000,000. The deal has been about completed and will be put into effect in a day or two. Forty plants are in the new combine including the Union Fire Brick Company. A. J. Haws, Johnstown Savage Brick Company, three plants and others in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland. It will be run on simi'ar lines to the Harbison-Walker-

PERSIAN LAMB COATS.

Brown Fox,

RAIN COATS,

PALSE NEWS PROSECUTION.

ounty Attorney Refuses to Issue a War rant Against a Correspondent. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13.-County Attor ey James F. Conley refuses to issue (warrant against W. R. Draper, charged with warrant against W. R. Draper, charged with criminal libe I by the Philadelphia North American for furnishing false news. He bases his action on the theory that the proper place for the prosecution is the county where the paper is published. He asserts that the trial would put the county to a large expense and in his judgment result in an acquittal.

There are in town on this business O. A VanValkenburg, editor of the North American; Emery Foster of the same paper White Buffalo of Arlington, I. T., the alleged victim of the libel; Mayor Beck of Fort Reno, Ck ahon a Territory; and Judgi James Guy Gordon of Philadelphia, at torney for the newspaper.

Siberian Squirrel Stoles, fashionable lengths, muff to match, complete set, \$50 \$65, \$85 up. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 42d St., near 6th Av.

Stern Brothers

Will continue to offer to-morrow,

Fur Departments

DECIDED VALUES IN \$69.50, 89.00

LEIPZIG DYE. PERSIAN LAMB COATS. with blended Baum or Stone Marten collar and reveres, \$125.00

\$1.25 China Seal. \$2.50 Black Coney. \$2.18 Alaska Sable. \$5.75 China Seal, \$6.50 Mink, \$7.25 Alaska Sable,

\$7.25 Brown Fox.

Women's Tailor-made Suits

of Black, Blue and Brown Cheviots, Blouse Coat, interlined, trimmed with light shades of cloth and fancy braid, entire suit silk I ned.

\$29.50

\$4.95, 6.9**5**

\$6.90, 7.50

Value \$17.75 \$10.95

Real value \$45.00 A large collection o seasonable garments

for Holday Glits in their Cloak Departments

CLOTH COATS \$8.50, 12.75 in the most desirable styles, sik lines, CLOTH COATS.

48 in. long lining and facing of white \$28.00, 32.50 silk, finished with fancy braid, IMPORTED GOLF CAPES. \$6.95, 10.75 in oxford, blue, gray and tan,

\$12.50, 17.85 semi-fitted or pleated back, with belts.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Silks and Velvets 2,500 Yds. { Liberty Satins, in all desirable colors, including white, livery and cream, 1,050 Yds. { Imported Black Taffetas, extra quality, 950 Yds. { All stik Black Velvets, \$2.15

Cloths and Dress Goods BROADCLOTHS, 52 in. wide, in light and dark gray, castor, brown, reseda, olive myrtle, garnet, old rose, porceiain. 73° royal, navy hiue and biack, Actual value \$1.25 yd. 1,100 YDS. BLACK VENETIAN 54 in. wide 69° Value \$1.50 yd.

fancy mixtures and black, put up in Dress Lengths for Holiday Gifts

Large assortments of All-wool Fabrics in plain colors,

of Cloth and Cheviots, 4 to 14 yrs.,

4 to 14 yrs...

GIRLS' LONG CLOAKS, a variety of styles,

Robes of soft finish Imported Blankets, delicate or

sombre color effects, satin trimmed,

52.75, 2.95, 3.15, 3.45, 3.85, 4.50

Misses' & Girls' Apparel Greatly Reduced GIRLS' RAIN COATS of Navy Serges, \$2.69 \$9.95 MISSES' SUITS, Zibelines and Chevlots, in black, blue, brown 19.75 and green, silk drop skirt, 14 to 18 yr ... GIRLS' RUSS'AN AND ONE-PIECE DRESSES,

CHILDREN'S COATS of Cloth, \$4.95, 9.85 Slik and Velveteen, 2 to 5 yrs., Christmas Gifts For Men

Va.ue \$10.50 to 12.90

House Coats, Lounging & Bath Robes House Coats of two-toned fabrics, all desirable colors. reverse side forming collar & cuffs, Value \$5 00 to 6.50 Of Velour Finish Materials, in oxford, brown and black, stylish check and pla.d collar and cuffs, Of Imported Mate asse, rich scroll patterns, edges, lapels & pockets faced with satin & silk cord Value \$16.50 \$10.95 Bath & Lounging Robes Striped Blanket and Toweling Robes, a sorted colors, Jacquard Blanket and Imported Austrian Robes, in checks, plaids and fancy patterns, Va'ue \$9.75 \$6.95

Art Objects & Bric-a-Brac

Suitable for Holiday Gifts. BRONZE AND MARBLE BUSTS, STATUES, CHOICE PORCELAINS, CLOCK SETS, RICH LIMOGES ENAMELS,

MINIATURES ON IVORY, LAMPS & ELECTROLIERS Special To-morrow

\$1.60, 2.65, 3.50 350 Art Glass Vases,

"Kayser Zinn" At Decided Reductions

West Twenty-third Street